



THE BEST BOOKS FOR CHILDREN ARE Whitman BOOKS

































































































It all started when Ted Boyle's father brought horse the Bear Cub, He'd shat the sub's mother, but couldn't being hirself to destroy the cute, little, woully youngster who wasn't yet womed from rails. Beven-younded Ted thought the cub was

wanderful—a real, live Teddy Bearl for "Brownie," on he was proceptly named, had a doal that was light charance brown—almost a shade of yellow. Some black bear mathets have cubs of that color.

Ted's mathets was not eathwalastic about

her son's pet, but because Ted had lotaly been mounting the death of his old dag, she agreed to let the bay keep him-outsloors. The "autdoors" rule losted only a week.

By that time, Ted had his bear house-trained. Ted could teach on animal to do almost anything. He cuffed the small brain into prompt obsidence, much the way a mather bear would do—and petied him between times.

So Brownie learned to sit in a chair for his reads, with a dish towel around his neck for a nopkin. He learned to ride a woodenwheeled bloyde that Ted made. He also learned NOT to walk along the top roll of the corrol and scare the calves out of a year's growth!

growth Brownie never bothered the hens-ofter one sharp lesson. But no one and nothing could keep him from stealing eggs when he was not watched. Ted tried. He empfied on agashell and refished it with red peoper mixed

with yolk. Brownie loved it With watering eyes he asked for more! The upshot was—a callar and a staut chain for Brawnie, except when Tod was around to keep an eye as hire.

The first winner, Brownie did not hibernote. Dod Boyle sold that the bear's growing oppetite made Brownie too expensive to keep. Mans sold the creature was a nuisance, and always undertoot when she wanted to get a med. But Brownie was Ted's pol. so he

stayed. . . . Until the next fall By then his appetite was a frightening

problem. And the half-grown beer van gesing bureptous. One day, he stopped Dod Bayle coning from the been with a politiol of mile. When Dod trief to walk around him. Browner mode a swipe or the pail with his pow—and spilled it. Dod was furbous. He reached for a shovel to swel the cub—but Brownie, like oil boors.

was an inefactive bases. He knocked the shared clean out of Dad's bands.

A few increasts lates, Tod sow his father coming out of the house with his rifes. Ted sow Brownies lapping up spilled milk, and guessed the score! With his orns around the cub's neck, he begaped for his parts life.

Dad compromised. If Ted would take his pesky bear into the woods and lase him for good, no shooting would be needed.

good, no shooting would be needed.

With a heavy heart, Ted led Brownie into
the woods. Three miles from home, Ted ordered bit not to dish a transconstitute he

The command to "Stoy there?" was also

familiar—but this time there was a grimness in Ted's tone that mount a LONG stay! That fall and winter, nothing was seen of

Brownie around the Boyle form.
The next autumn, Ted was still missing him.
But the arrived of Morn Boyle's backelor brother from the Bost suddestly filled the days with interest. "Uncle Arthur" was "retired," with a nice little liscome, so that he didn't have to work. He was also fat and full of strongs ideas that Morn called "feat," and

Dad called feelshness.

Uncle Arthyr Instituted an eating only one kind of food at a meel—but left of it. He had another notion that pleased Man better.

This was fer Dad to build him a very small point, thickly must not one property waters and

cobin, fhickly insulated against winter's cold, to keep him worm. Dad built it, grunbling a bit.

One snowy evening, when Ted was helping thate Arther carry a pile of blanksts to his new sleeping souriers, the lanterity light

showed that the cabin door stood open.
"Samething's leside!" Uncle Arthur squeaked. "It looks like a dog! Oet aut, you yellow cur!"
"Uncle Arthur—that's not a dog! That's

Brow-OH, DON'T--I"

But Ted's warning come too lote. Uncle





Arthur's bost landed hard. With an outraged "WOOF-WOOF!" a big chnerron bear backed out, and struck back with a mighty

Luckily, the blow landed on the pile of blaskets in Uncle Arthur's arra, it knocked him down, however. And the next insteat a growling, dangerous wild beast stood over the shrieking man.

Through the clomer, Ted's command out sharply, "Browniel Get back!" Then the lantern crashed appliest Brownie's ear.

The bear backed off. This was familiar shift—his master's voice, and—banal. As

meetly as a little cub, he crept into Uncle Arthur's cabin, and lay doke. Ted Boyle slammed the door. To his uncle's hysterical questioning, he admirted that he was more or less on friendly terms with wild artinols. And that you could never be sure when one of them would tern you-tille this

bear!
Uncle Arthur gasped in harror at the thought. And next day, Dad drave him out to the train for Baston, bag and bagaage.

Brownie, as fot as park, and sleepy, continued to accupy the little cabin. In fact, he slept there, with the family's blessings, all winter local

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